



JUAREZ PILGRIMS DEPART

UNDISMAYED BY BORDER WARFARE, LATONIA CONTINGENT STARTS FOR MEXICO TRACK.

Goldblatt and Some Others Will Go Later On—List of Owners and Riders Now On Their Way to El Paso—Expectation Sold.

Cincinnati, O., November 2.—The special train for Juarez departed from Latonia at noon and is due to arrive in El Paso on Friday next. The consignment this afternoon was not as pretentious as in former years, several horsemen elected to depart yesterday and others will leave for the Mexican track next week. Among those who delayed departure is Mose Goldblatt. The owners that shipped today included: S. M. Henderson, F. D. Weir, W. E. Applegate, C. W. Gasser, C. Eggers, J. W. Young, R. Ripley, Kay Spence, W. A. McKinney, R. L. Rogers, E. Brewster, W. H. Dudley, Allen & Hensley, F. Smith, J. Clifford, C. Buxton, W. M. Rawson, J. Booker and A. W. Hoots.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES OF THE DAY.

After fighting nearly all night Monday and Tuesday forenoon, there was a lull at Agua Prieta, but a late dispatch from Douglas, Ariz., says the conflict was renewed in the afternoon of yesterday, the dispatches from there saying: Sharp machine-gun fire began after noon. The Villa gunners were sweeping the center of Agua Prieta from positions on the east. Maj. James A. Ryan, Thirtieth Cavalry, received a report that thirty-five women and children had been killed in Agua Prieta, and thirty-five women and children wounded. After four desperate attacks on Agua Prieta, which kept the Carranza defenses blazing practically all night with flashing guns and bursting shells, Gen. Francisco Villa drew off shortly after daylight today. Gen. P. Elias Calles, commanding the Carranza garrison, reported the Villa forces in retreat, but at 3:30 his big Schneider-Gauche guns reopened a bombardment on the Mexican town opposite. Losses of the Carranza garrison were reported by General Calles as forty-five killed and seventy-five wounded, although unofficial reports stated his casualties were 250. Villa's dead and wounded in large numbers strewn the desert around the barbed-wire barricades of the Mexican town. The battle continued practically without intermission from 1:45 Monday afternoon until six this morning. At three o'clock, when Villa launched his first attack, and the combined fire of rifles, machine guns and cannon, it probably surpassed in violence the din of any previous Mexican battle. American army officers in the trenches facing the border declared it was the worst they had ever heard. Villa opened on the western trenches of Agua Prieta with every gun available in support of a final rush by his Yaqui Indians about three o'clock. Calles replied with every weapon in his garrison. Douglas trembled under the vibrations of the continuous crashes and concussions. Bullets from the Mexican side rained upon the American town, from the United States army trenches at the border were poured in many places. The American trenches were plentifully sprinkled with bullets also. Among the wounded on the American side are: Private Harry Jones, company C, Eleventh infantry; hit while guarding a company wagon near the army field hospital. Probably fatally wounded: Private James Tank, company D, Eleventh infantry, struck in legs by a bullet that fell into a section house; Private Y. Whiddon, company A, Seventh infantry, wounded in neck while guarding freight house, several blocks from boundary; Corporal I. H. Jones, company G, Seventh infantry, shot through both thighs by a Carranza soldier late Monday night while on patrol duty in the rear of the custom house; L. F. Taylor, shot through the back by a machine gun bullet at the United States custom house. May die; Mexican woman, finger shot off; Mexican boy, shot in stomach.

Says a London cablegram of yesterday afternoon: In his address before the house of commons this afternoon Premier Asquith stated that Field Marshal Sir John French, commander of the British forces on the Franco-Belgian front, was now in command of nearly 1,000,000 men. The premier said he strongly believed the recruiting plan of the early Derby would succeed and that compulsion would be unnecessary. Mr. Asquith said the total casualties in France and Flanders amounted to 377,000. He asserted the Germans had not made a net gain of a foot of ground since April. The premier accepted his full share of responsibility for the first attack on the Dardanelles, which resulted in failure, with the loss of several capital ships. He said this attack was made after full investigation and consultation with naval experts and that it was sanctioned by the government, notwithstanding some doubts in the mind of the government's principal naval adviser. The premier asserted the financial situation of Great Britain was serious and that the nation must be prepared to make far greater sacrifices than it had yet done to enable it to sustain the burden imposed by the war. Mr. Asquith said there was full agreement between Great Britain and France to maintain the independence of Serbia and not let her "become the prey of the sinister and nefarious combination of Germany, Austria and Bulgaria." "How do we stand today?" asked the premier. "In August of last year we were prepared to send abroad six infantry and two cavalry divisions in the operations described by Field Marshal French in his last dispatch he had under his command not far short of 1,000,000 men. To these must be added the troops at the Dardanelles, in Egypt, and in other theaters of war, as well as our garrisons and troops in reserve. The contribution of India was splendid," he continued. "Canada contributed 90,000 officers and men; Australia, 25,000; New Zealand, 25,000; South Africa, after a brilliant campaign, the Germans, sent 6,500 and Newfoundland 1,600. Ceylon, Fiji and other parts of the empire all sent contingents. No account is taken in these figures of preparation for maintenance of these units in the field."

A dispatch from Amsterdam via London of yesterday says: "The Vorwaerts (Berlin) says that the committee of the social democratic party has requested the imperial chancery to convene the Reichstag at an early date because the questions of the food supply and the state of siege require

HORSES COMPOSING THE LEADING AMERICAN STABLE OF 1915 AND THEIR EARNINGS IN MONEY

The horses raced in the name of L. S. Thompson this year have been sent into winter quarters with the record of having won collectively more than the aggregate of \$100,000. Not since 1910 has any American stable won as much. Of the horses composing the stable only Bromo was actually the property of Mr. Thompson, the others belonging to H. P. Whitney. Bromo won \$7,336, which, deducted from the stable's total, leaves the sum of \$96,770 as the winnings of the Whitney horses for the year 1915. The evergreen gelding, Borrow, heads the stable in money won, as also he does the horses of the year at large, and, his age considered, preserved the speed of his younger days to a remarkable degree. At even weights it is probable that of all the horses of the year in racing, only Roamer was capable of taking his measure, although it is not impossible that his splendid stablemate, Regret, might be able to vanquish them both at weight for age. In two-year-olds the stable was exceedingly strong with such fine specimens as Dominant, Thunderer, Bromo, Regina, Slipshod and Chiclé standing out with the promise of composing a great three-year-old division in the racing of 1916. To these will then be added the reputed crack of the stable, Emden, and the English colt, Clapperbill, which for anything any one knows, may have been absolutely the best two-year-old in England this year. People in this country have not as yet seen Harmonicon in anything like his form in England. That pleasure may be in store for next year. In the meantime here is the record of the leading American stable of the memorable year 1915:

Horse	Col. and Sex	A.	Pedigree	1st.	2d.	3d.	Won.
Borrowb. g.	7	By Hamburg—Forget	4	1	1	\$ 20,195
Dominantbr. c.	2	By Delhi—Dominos	3	2	0	18,945
Thundererch. c.	2	By Bromstick—Jersey Lightning	3	0	0	17,385
Regretch. f.	3	By Bromstick—Jersey Lightning	2	0	0	12,500
Slumber IIb. g.	4	By Hamburg—Forget	6	3	1	9,200
Bromob. c.	2	By Bromstick—Leayonara	2	4	0	7,336
Reginab. f.	2	By Bromstick—Queen of Hearts	5	2	2	3,510
Slipshodb. g.	2	By Burgomaster—Slippers	3	1	1	2,715
Harmoniconch. h.	5	By Disguise—Harpischord	1	1	1	1,695
Chiclébr. f.	3	By Spearbutt—Lady Hamburg II	2	0	1	1,665
Peskyb. f.	3	By Bromstick—Perverse	2	0	0	1,075
Takab. f.	2	By Bromstick—Rose of Dawn	2	0	0	825
Ginob. g.	3	By Hamburg—Eugenia Burch	1	2	0	650
Port Lightb. g.	2	By Hamburg—Morningdale	1	2	2	645
Broomvaleb. g.	2	By Bromstick—Greenville	1	2	2	570
Vermontb. g.	2	By Bromstick—Yankee Girl	1	2	1	545
Etruscanb. g.	3	By Burgomaster—Fleesole	1	1	0	420
Forumch. f.	4	By Hamburg—Harpischord	1	1	0	370
Adroitch. f.	2	By Bromstick—Artful	1	1	0	350
Scaramouchb. g.	3	By Hamburg—Lady Frigoles	1	0	1	350
Hansach. f.	2	By Hamburg—Daisy F.	1	0	0	300
Emdenb. c.	2	By Bromstick—Blue Girl	1	0	0	300
Purdyb. c.	3	By Bromstick—Miss Hamburg	0	1	0	250
Remembranceb. c.	2	By Fowling-piece—Lady Hamburg II	0	1	0	200
Pandearbr. g.	5	By Peter Pan—Midge	1	0	2	160
Broomleafch. f.	3	By Bromstick—Daisy F.	0	1	0	100
Manhassetb. g.	2	By Hamburg—Minola	0	1	0	70
Loliteb. g.	2	By Bromstick—Lola	0	1	0	70
Ardentb. f.	2	By Bromstick—Heart's Desire	0	0	1	50
Sam Slickch. g.	3	By Rock Sand—Artful	0	0	1	30
Sandman IIb. c.	4	By Bromstick—Sandra	0	0	1	30
For nominating winner and place horse of the Futurity Stakes							1,500
Totals (32)				46	30	20	\$104,106

speedy discussion. The Frankfurter Zeitung issued Saturday devotes nearly an entire page to the new imperial government laws for ameliorating food conditions. The various messages received recently regarding the distress in Germany owing to scarcity of food are borne out by Mme. Roland Holst, a Dutch socialist, who has declared publicly that the extent of the need of the poorer classes in Germany is terrible. Mme. Holst says that food riots occur almost daily. Some have occurred in Berlin, especially in the suburbs, where women wait for hours, and sometimes all night, in front of shops where fat is sold, and yet thousands have to go home without being able to make purchases. A Dutch socialist, who has declared publicly that the extent of the need of the poorer classes in Germany is terrible. Mme. Holst says that food riots occur almost daily. Some have occurred in Berlin, especially in the suburbs, where women wait for hours, and sometimes all night, in front of shops where fat is sold, and yet thousands have to go home without being able to make purchases. A Dutch socialist, who has declared publicly that the extent of the need of the poorer classes in Germany is terrible. Mme. Holst says that food riots occur almost daily. Some have occurred in Berlin, especially in the suburbs, where women wait for hours, and sometimes all night, in front of shops where fat is sold, and yet thousands have to go home without being able to make purchases.

Of operations on the Russian front, the war office at Berlin said yesterday: The German advance on Riga from the west has made further progress. In the Drinsk region fierce fighting is under way. The Russians, undertaking a strong offensive movement, were repulsed with heavy losses. Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg: South of the Tukums-Riga railway we made further gains. Before Drinsk fierce fighting continued yesterday. Strong Russian attacks were repulsed with severe losses. The battles between Swenton and Islen lakes are still proceeding. Five hundred prisoners fell into our hands. Army group of Prince Leopold: The Russians attempted to halt our advance at Sienikowce itself was for the greater part repulsed with heavy losses. At Sienikowce the Russians succeeded in temporarily penetrating positions held by the troops of Gen. von Bothmer. We recaptured our trenches by a counter attack, and took more than 600 prisoners. The village of Sienikowce itself was for the greater part recaptured by storm early this morning after bitter fighting during the night and 2,000 more prisoners were taken.

Two weeks of Bulgarian action in Serbia has brought about a change in Rumanian public opinion which sixteen months of interventionist propaganda failed to do. M. Filipesco, leader of the Rumanian conservatives is said by the Bucharest correspondent of the Corriere della Sera, of Milan, Italy, to have declined in an interview. The Bulgarian conduct, continued M. Filipesco, has shown our people the danger which threatens them. Notwithstanding material difficulties the sentiment which caused interventionist manifestations is an eloquent expression of the will of the country, which does not want to allow itself to be stifled by Bulgarian and Hungarian. The Corriere della Sera's correspondent expresses the belief that rapid and successful action by the allies in the Balkans cannot fail to bring about the entry of Rumania into the war on their side.

A London dispatch of yesterday says: Russian relief for the Serbians in Bulgaria today, and for the time being, heavy fighting will prevail around Varna, which the Russians occupied after a terrific bombardment by the fleet from the Black Sea. Turkish-Bulgarian forces are rushing to attack the invaders, who had hoped to relieve Serbia, and, if possible, thwart the German movement to Constantinople. The Czar's men, however, seem to be too late and they will have a task on their hands to retain their foothold in Bulgaria. Nish, erstwhile capital of Serbia and the last remaining obstacle in the path of the onrushing Teutons, is under heavy Bulgarian fire today and its fall is imminent.

The Austro-Germans are preparing a new offensive against the Suez Canal, according to an Athens dispatch to the Rome Tribuna. The paper adds that the British have made gigantic preparations to meet such an eventuality. Among other things, they have flooded the land along the canal, leaving the fortifications just standing out of the water, the defenders being supplied with provisions by gunboats.

King George, back in London, was still better yesterday. He passed a comfortable night and had no fever. He is slowly recovering, his physicians reported, from the saking up he suffered when his horse fell with him near the British war front in France last week. Nevertheless, it was added, the king will be confined to his bed for some time.

Extensive repairs are being made on the State street viaduct and the following changes in the movement of surface cars are to be in effect during the continuance of this work, begun yesterday morning: Through route No. 1 (Broadway-Cottage Grove) and through route No. 3 (Lincoln-Indiana) south bound, will be routed by way of Kinzie, Dearborn,

Lake, State and Eighteenth streets. The regular State street cars south bound will travel west in Kinzie street, south in Dearborn and east in Lake to State street and thence south. North bound there will be no change of route.

Andrew Bonar Law, the unionist leader who now is minister of the colonies, in denying reports that political warfare in England is endangering imperial solidarity, says: "The whole nation is absolutely united in its determination to carry this war to a successful termination. The only difference of opinion among us is as to whether the strength which ought to come from this material unity is being most efficiently used in the prosecution of the war."

That only two Chicago saloon licenses lapsed with the end of the last period was the statement of George F. Lohman, acting cashier for City Collector Forsberg. He said he was convinced that all had come in, but that the breweries' applications had yet to be checked up, so the totals would not be known for a day or two. The licenses of Barney Grogan and the Cadillac Hotel were not renewed.

A new Anglo-French expedition to the Balkans is announced by the Berlin Tageblatt. This newspaper publishes a telegram from Sofia, saying British and French transports, with troops, have appeared off Kavala, Greece. This port is on the north coast of the Aegean about twenty miles west of the Bulgarian border and eighty miles northeast of Saloniki, where the first allies' expedition landed.

In order to avoid the consumption of grain and potatoes the manufacture of alcohol and fodder from reindeer moss is being tried on an extensive scale in northern Germany. Reindeer moss is plentiful in the arctic regions of Scandinavia, being the principal food of the reindeer during the winter. Several large shipments of the moss have been sent to Germany during the last two months.

A dispatch to the London Star from Rotterdam says: "It is understood that General Sauberzweig, military governor of Brussels, generally believed responsible for the final refusal to grant the American minister's request for postponement of the execution of Miss Edith Cavell, has been removed from office and a new governor appointed."

Fourteen persons, injured in a powder explosion at Carnes's Park, N. J., were taken to Wilmington hospitals yesterday. It is said others were injured but the number is not known. Details have not yet been received at Du Pont Powder company offices in Wilmington.

From Vienna it is claimed that Austrian troops fighting in Russia took 142 officers and 36,000 men prisoners during October. On the Serbian front the captures numbered 6,600 men and twenty officers. There was also much booty on this front.

The new trans-Atlantic steamer Lafayette of the French line has sailed from Bordeaux for New York on her maiden trip. The Lafayette carries about 2,000 passengers. She is 690 feet long and her gross tonnage is 23,660.

James W. Gerard, the American ambassador to Berlin, says there is no truth in the report that Germany has requested the American commission for the relief of Belgium to undertake similar work in Poland.

CURRENT NOTES OF THE TURF.

W. H. Rowe, registrar of the Stud Book, has been spending a few days in the blue grass section of Kentucky.

The veteran Green B. Morris, who was recently presented with the filly Rose Juliette by horsemen friends at Laurel, will celebrate his seventy-eighth birthday in a few days.

At the annual thoroughbred yearling sales, which closed Buenos Aires Saturday, the horses disposed of brought a total of \$1,000,000. The highest price realized was \$14,000.

Among the Shoshone Stable horses at Belmont Park is a big chestnut two-year-old which looks exceptionally promising. He is aptly named Mustard, as he is by Golden Maxim—Bit of Spice.

Trainers at Belmont Park are discussing the purchase of Ballot for \$15,000. The consensus of opinion is that Major McDowell has been fortunate in securing so good a horse for the price paid.

The Middle Park Plate, run at Newmarket, England, October 15, was of the value of \$15,925 to the winner this year, and by winning Argos put his owner, L. Neumann, at the head of affairs in England for the first time in his career as a turfman.

A coroner's jury decided that acute alcoholism was responsible for the death of jockey J. Montour at Baltimore last week. He was stricken down by arrival from Latonia with a string of horses. He has been denied a license to ride in Kentucky on account of his lack of condition. He was eighteen years of age.

HIGH NOON'S GREAT SPEED

SETS A SWIFT PACE IN THE STAFFORD HANDICAP AND WINS EASING UP.

Cock o' the Walk Runs a Good Race—Buckhorn to Be Retired from Racing—H. D. Brown Returns to Havana.

Baltimore, Md., November 2.—James Butler's fast sprinter High Noon accounted for the Stafford Handicap, the feature race at Pimlico this afternoon. It was a dash of three-quarters and High Noon was asked to carry 123 pounds, conceding weight to everything in the race. He accomplished the task in handsome fashion, going to the front soon after the start and setting a terrific pace all the way, to win by a considerable margin from Cock o' the Walk. The latter was the runner up all the way, but tired right at the finish and had to be ridden out to withstand Water Lady's rush.

It was a windy, blustery day, but despite this a large gathering turned out to witness the sport. Interesting contests were the order and several of the finishes were so close as to arouse much enthusiasm. H. D. Brown was among the visitors. He returned from New York this morning and will leave for Havana tomorrow night. Mr. Brown has been much encouraged by the great number of horsemen who have announced their intention of taking part in the racing in Cuba next winter. He is not giving out any great list of horsemen, who on no possible chance contemplate racing in Havana, but is content to let the entries from Havana for the opening day speak for the calibre of the racing material that will be on hand at the Havana track next winter. Mr. Brown wishes to emphasize the fact that the ring will be an open one. For that matter it would be impossible to have it otherwise, from the fact that the mutual machines will also be in operation. The machines make it imperative for the layers to make a liberal book in order to compete.

H. C. Hallenbeck has decided to retire Housemaid to the stud at the close of the Pimlico meeting. She will be a valuable broodmare and will be sent to Meadowbrook Farm at Shrewsbury, where Adams Express and Frederick L. were recently sent. J. D. Adkins has shipped the horses of R. J. Mackenzie to H. P. Headley's Beaumont farm at Lexington, where they have gone into winter quarters. Buckhorn, winner of the Brooklyn Handicap, will be retired to the stud and it is possible San Vega will also be converted into a stock horse. This is said to be the only Knight Errant stallion in the country and the wonderful success of Roamer has added to his value. Andrew Miller has intimated that he would send some mares to San Vega if he goes into the stud.

H. G. Bedwell has purchased the yearling bay colt by Rapid Water—Little Buttercup from Thomas Clyde.

M. J. Winn was a visitor at Pimlico this afternoon. The Maryland Jockey Club today added \$100 to the fourth race and a like amount to the seventh, out of its share of the rump money on Capt. E. B. Cassatt's Spearhead yesterday. Spearhead was advanced \$500 and the club's share was \$250 under the rules.

A. J. Joyner, who has been training Harry Payne Whitney's English string for several years, will sail for America November 4, and it is probable that he will remain in this country next year. Mr. Joyner has sold his household effects in England, which is one piece of evidence that he has decided to remain in America when he arrives.

EXPECTS A FINE MEETING IN CUBA.

New York, November 2.—The meeting of the Cuba-American Jockey Club at Oriental Park, Mariamoa, a suburb of Havana, which is scheduled to open on December 16 and continue for two days, closing March 19, offers substantial inducements to owners of thoroughbreds to pass the winter months in Cuba.

The plant is said by those who have inspected it to be one of the most up-to-date to be found anywhere. It has a clubhouse and grandstand that are perfect for the purpose for which they were designed. The best people of the island patronize the sport. President Menocal of the republic is the honorary president of the Jockey Club and he is an enthusiastic supporter of racing, being a frequent visitor at Oriental Park accompanied by the members of his family. Others prominent in the political and social life of the island are regular attendants, and racing is a thoroughly established institution and part of the life of the island.

H. D. Brown, who is the general manager, is at the Hotel Astor for a few days. When seen yesterday he said:

"We are looking forward to the approaching season with the greatest confidence. Cuba is richer by \$250,000,000 than she was a year ago owing to the high price her planters have received for their sugar. With this prosperity, backed by a perfect climate, it will be our endeavor to furnish the people of the island and those visitors who honor us with their presence—and the war in Europe should send a world of tourists south during the winter—with the highest quality of sport. The racing program is now in the hands of the horsemen. There will be no purse of less than \$400, and each day there will be a handicap of a value of \$500 or more. Instead of the stereotyped stakes we shall offer one or more handicaps of a value of \$1,000, for which the best horses in training will be eligible. Owners will thus have an opportunity to race for good money and escape the declaration fees which are the horsemen's nightmare."

TO START FOR NEW ORLEANS TODAY.

Cincinnati, Ohio, November 2.—The New Orleans special, leaving Latonia at 9 a. m. Wednesday, November 3 over the L. & N. route, will consist of nine three-door express cars, with sixteen horses in each car. There will be two, possibly three, sleeping cars, diner, passenger and baggage coach. Two engines will haul the consignment for the entire trip.

The owners who will have horses on the train are J. B. Resner, F. M. Civil, G. M. Allen, W. E. Elzer, G. Lucky, A. L. Kirby, M. Lowenstein, G. Seem, R. Ripley, E. Moore, R. L. Baker, C. J. Brockmiller, A. G. Woodman, E. W. Moore, L. Cahn, L. Goodwin, G. Arvin, J. Griffin, H. McCoulsky, E. B. Elkins, J. Hogan, D. E. Stewart, E. J. Salt, W. F. King, E. Murray, F. Staton, A. Gordon and W. Hurley.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

C. W. F. Chicago. When a horse that is in a mutual field wins or runs second or third, all the other field horses in the race win accordingly.

H. B. St. Louis, Mo. In race 23813 Aberfeldy was a separate choice and was not in the field. The field mark in his case in the chart was by mistake.

X. Y. Z., Galesburg, Ill. J. S. Ward & Co. owned Leo Bright for a time in 1906. Presume it was the J. S. Ward you have in mind, but do not know positively.

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TELEGRAPHIC FORM.

The horses which seem best in Wednesday's races are:

- Pimlico—Baltimore, Md., November 2.
1—Moonstone, Lettiff, Bobolink.
2—Vair, Ruffo, Rupica.
3—Churchill, A. Belmont entry, Anita.
4—Fair Helen, Striker, Ahara.
5—Pittsburgh, Robert Bradley, Roly.
6—Scorpio, Burwood, Ida Claire.
7—Blue Thistle, Stonehenge, Black Broom.
T. K. Lynch.

ENGLISH YEARLINGS DOING WELL IN EAST.

New York, November 2.—Trainer Jerry Carroll, who has charge of the horses of W. R. Coe's Shoshone Stable at Belmont Park, reports that the high-priced colt White Hackle, purchased from J. E. Madden last summer and which went amiss with a wrenched pastern shortly afterward, is now all right again and going soundly. He is being given slow work now and trainer Carroll says he expects good things of him in his three-year-old form. Jacoba, the handsome black daughter of Jack Atkin, purchased by the same stable after her brilliant stake victory in the Spinaway at Saratoga, is now looking remarkably well. The splendid lot of yearlings purchased for Mr. Coe by A. J. Joyner in England have improved wonderfully in appearance since their arrival at Belmont Park. They were fine looking youngsters to begin with and shipped unusually well.

Belmont Park seems to agree surprisingly with yearlings after a voyage across the Atlantic. The yearlings brought over by trainer C. T. Patterson for Messrs. Johnson and Billings have not only become smoother, but generally much better looking than when they first landed. This is especially true of the Marajax and Sunstar colts. Both these youngsters were so fashionably bred that much was expected of them. When they first landed both were thin and so far out of condition that they looked like disappointments, but now they have filled up and rounded out. This is especially true of the Sunstar colt, which is now a splendid looking yearling. R. T. Wilson's yearlings have also greatly improved after a short stay at Belmont Park.

Last summer Mr. Coe bought from A. J. Joyner in England a big chestnut two-year-old called Neville II, by Joe Chamberlain—Kate Angelo. The colt was a large and attractive individual which had started twice in England and had won the last time out. He was shipped to this country, but was injured during the voyage. It was not a serious matter as such mishaps go, but it was sufficient to necessitate his being thrown out of training, and after his arrival here he spent the remainder of the summer in idleness. Neville II, having fully recovered, is now at Belmont Park and gives promise of making a grand three-year-old. He is a bright chestnut with a blaze, stands well over sixteen hands high and is stoutly built. The other horses in the more matured division of the Shoshone Stable are reported by trainer Carroll to be thriving well.

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ENGLISH RACING FIFTY YEARS AGO.

No man, looking out upon things fifty years ago, could by any stretch of imagination have prognosticated that a series of events would have developed which have regarded it as outside the range of possibility that the Derby and Oaks would not be run at Epsom, that there would be no Doncaster St. Leger, and that Ascot, Goodwood and other historic and important meetings would go by the board. A substituted Derby in Oaks, stripped of their usual environment, and consequently of a deal of their interest, he could not have dreamed of, nor imagined the running of a sort of second-hand St. Leger under another name and at another place. Of course, he could not have foreseen the outbreak of the war in 1914, nor, equally, could he have conceived that this country would be afflicted with a government that by incompetence and criminal neglect largely precipitated and courted it. These reflections are induced by a contemplation of the position of the turf, and the interests and properties growing out of it, as we find it today; and it may be taken for granted that no one connected with those interests of the turf, whether directly or indirectly, will entertain the appeal of the politicians who have brought it about when they—as they doubtless will in due course—impudently ask for their suffrages. So far as The Sportsman is concerned, it is something attractive about 1865, because it saw its institution, and as fifty years mark a convenient time for a review, and the date was by no means an unimportant one as far as racing is concerned, a brief reference to the happenings of that particular season may not be without interest.

With the lapse of the years many sportsmen who were at that day prominent and lavish supporters of the turf have passed away, and their names are almost unknown to the younger generation of those who now take an interest in racing matters. Among them was Count F. de Lagrange, who maintained big establishments both in England and France, and was the owner of a great horse in Gladstone. Bred in France by his owner, he was a Monarque out of Miss Gladiator, and supplies one of those strange instances where a thoroughbred of exceptional excellence fails to transmit even a fair proportion of his merits to his progeny, for he was anything but a success on retiring to the stud. In active racing service, however, he did many memorable things and was the second horse in the Australian was the first, in 1853—to win what it is usual to describe as the "triple crown" of the Two Thousand Guineas, Derby and St. Leger, though the list of those who have done so is now a tolerably long one. As a two-year-old Gladstone won the first of the three races in which he competed, the Clearwell Stakes at Newmarket—and as he was afterwards beaten in both the Prendergast and the Criterion his record scarcely indicated the great races he was to win the following season, when he was only once beaten, and then in attempting to win the Cambridgeshire under the crushing burden of 138 pounds. As mentioned above, he accounted for three of the "classics" and the Derby was booked a certainty for him after a remarkable home trial before the race, to which reference was recently made in our columns. The other events he won were the Drawing Room Stakes and Bentinck Memorial (a walk-over) at Goodwood, Doncaster Stakes, the Newmarket and two races in France, the Grand Prix de Paris and the Grand Prix du Prince Imperial at the Autumn Meeting. In connection with his victory in the St. Leger an objection was lodged on the score of age—with a request to have his mouth examined—both before and after the race, by the owner of Regalia (which finished second), and the stewards refused to entertain either. In view of the fact that the usual certificate had been produced when Gladstone ran for the Derby, the objection was regarded as unhandsome, and called forth many comments of a by no means complimentary nature. Gladstone, it may be added, closed his racing career in 1866 by winning the cup by the close of the year from Regalia, with Breadalbane, the other runner, beaten off. The One Thousand Guineas and Oaks of 1865 were won respectively by Siberia and Regalia, and while the former was unplaced at Epsom it will be seen that the son of Monarque had the beating of Regalia whenever they came together.

Undoubtedly the best juvenile of 1865 was Lord Lyon, destined, like Gladstone, to win the Two Thousand Guineas, Derby and Doncaster St. Leger, and though he did not ultimately rank with the highest order of sires he got a good horse in Minting, which will be remembered as the winner of, among other races, the Grand Prix de Paris and of the "Jubilee" at Kempton under the name of a three-year-old. Of his four races Lord Lyon won three that were contested and in a match received forfeit, and as they represented the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster (for which he dead-heated with Redan), the Troy Stakes at Newmarket and the Criterion, they indicated fair form, which was endorsed by his performances in his second season. By Stockwell out of Paradigm, he upheld the fame of that great stallion, whose progeny were at that time carrying all before them, and another by the same sire was Rustie, whose two successes included the Clearwell Stakes. The pair came to the fore in the Derby, when Lord Lyon did not display in asserting his superiority. Rustie was third, behind Savernake, which had not run as a youngster, and, as he was also by Stockwell, the "Hooton emperor," as he was then called, claimed the percentage of the first three in the race, which Lord Lyon won by a head. In the important two-year-old events run for in 1865, the Woodcock Stakes was won by a useful colt in Baron Rothschild's Janitor, a son of King Tom, which afterwards took the Eighth Ascot Biennial (in which he beat Rustie) and the Thirteenth Ascot Triennial, but failed to show classic form in his second season, the second Stakes went to Chibbi, which also won other good races for Lord Stamford, but, like Janitor, did not do much as a three-year-old. A speedy youngster was Mr. Merry's Student, by Oxford, which dead-heated with Robin Hood for the Troy Stakes at Stockbridge, won the "Champion" Stakes at Newmarket, and the Fines Stakes and Molecomb Stakes at Goodwood, and was allowed to walk over for the Bentinck Memorial at that meeting, but was nowhere to Lord Lyon in the Two Thousand Guineas the following year. The Robin Hood just mentioned was a smart youngster belonging to Lord Portsmouth that took five of the nine races in which he ran, including the Stockbridge Biennial and July Stakes at Newmarket, and the Biennial at the now extinct Winchester Meeting.

Flat racing in 1865 commenced in January, and the Lincoln meeting was held the following month. Predictions were thus given at a time when settled weather is not looked for, and the fixture on the Carlhome had to be postponed from the Tuesday to the Friday owing to inclement conditions, the "Lincolnshire" being decided on the Saturday. Ante-post betting in those days was on a much heavier scale than now, the leading handicaps being the media of extended speculation, and a horse backed for a lot of money for the race under notice was Manrico, which started favorite at 100 to 30. He had shown some good handicap form the previous year, and with the handy impost of 108 pounds for a six-year-old, he was confidently expected to win. He finished out the first two miles and was in the lead, a lightly-weighted five-year-old, beat Le Marechal, another of the same age, by a neck. Gaily started at 20 to 1, and was one of the few mares that have won the Lincolnshire Handicap. A good staying handicap horse that year was John Davis, a four-year-old son of Voltigeur, that won the Lewes Handicap (then run over two miles) and the West Yorkshire Handicap, and in subsequent years gave further evidence of his stamina, and it may be mentioned parenthetically that in 1869 he was backed for a lot of money to win the Cesarewitch, for which, as an aged horse, he was let in at 96 pounds. But he found one to beat him in the three-year-old Cherri (standing at the bottom of the handicap), which was trained for the race by the late Matthew Dawson. The Cesarewitch of '65 was also won by a horse of that age, and the victory of Salpinx was that of a colt which had never won a race previously—a somewhat uncommon, if not unique, fact in connection with his history. A "pot" of money was won over the colt, which was by Trumpeter out of May Bell, and the affair was one of the many coups in the handicap line effected by Mr. F. Swindell, who earned in his day the sobriquet of the "Napoleon of the Turf." He only got the verdict by a head, however, from Gratitudine, which was a rank outsider, and would have done the ring a rare turn had the head been the other way. She was the property of Mr. W. Robinson, a New Zealand sportsman, who, curiously enough, had only lost the race by a head with the same mare the previous year. The Cambridgeshire went to another three-year-old in Gardevisure, which carried 86 pounds and here again the finish was close, a neck being the judge's verdict from Nu, another three-year-old with the bottom weight. The first three in the race were fillies, the third being Sister to The Drake, a four-year-old with only 80 pounds.

As showing the estimation in which Gladstone was held, it may be noted that he started favorite at 13 to 2, and despite the fact that he was the Great Metropolitan fell to the four-year-old Planet, which was well backed, and the City and Suburban to Sir Joseph Hawley's Argonaut, a horse by Stockwell, which supplemented his Epsom victory by taking the Princess of Wales' Stakes (handicap) at Newmarket, and a weight-for-age sweepstakes at the same meeting. The City was then one of the chief betting races of the season, was notable for the success of Dabby, a four-year-old by Daniel O'Rourke, which had only ninety-two pounds to carry, and won a rare stake for his connections. He accounted for the event the following year also, with 105 pounds in the saddle, and was a hot favorite in Red Cap, which was backed to win as much as or more money than the win-

ner. The pair (both five-year-olds) met at level weights, but the victory of Dabby was decisive, and he was the first horse to win the Chester Cup two years in succession. The Northumberland Plate—a different race then from a speculative point of view from what it is now—went to the three-year-old Brown Bread, which by a neck prevented the Northern Idol, Caller On, winning for the third time in succession, and thus emulating the feat of Underhand, another great favorite in the North, which was successful in 1857, 1858, and 1859. Of the Ascot handicaps, the Royal Hunt Cup was won by Gratitudine, referred to above, and the "Stakes" by Tomato, a filly, the property of Baron Rothschild, to which had been previously credited a handicap plate across the flat at Newmarket. To a well-backed candidate in Suspicion fell the Goodwood Stakes, which readily disposed of Scamander, which had in the spring won the Northampton Stakes (then dubbed the "Great"). The Stewards' Cup, always associated with big fields, was won by a "good thing" in Out and Out, from thirty-five others, and the colt came from the famous Wood-yates stable, presided over by the late William Day, invariably to be feared when the money was down. It was on this occasion, and equally well backed was Paris, a four-year-old that had been good enough to run second for the Two Thousand Guineas the previous season, and was afterwards well supported for the Derby. Of other leading handicaps the Great Elbow was won by Verdant, but the runners were of no great account, and compare badly with those that have competed for it in other years.

One of the best horses running in 1865 was Ely, then a four-year-old by Kingston out of The Blood-er, the property of Mr. W. S. Cartwright, an owner whose colors were popular in those days, and were carried by many thoroughbreds of high class, of which the son of Kingston was undoubtedly one. He had not been equal to achieving classic distinction, but then he was contemporaneous with such as Blane Athol, Scottish Chief, General Peel, Cambuscan and others, which had represented something like a "vintage" year in 1864. The "beautiful Ely" as he was dubbed by a racing writer of that period, was the Cup champion in '65, when he was only beaten once in nine races, going down to Cambuscan in the Newmarket Biennial for four-year-olds on making his first appearance for the season. Thenceforward he had things all his own way, accounting, among other races, for the Beaufort Cup at Bath (when he turned the tables on Cambuscan over two miles and a half), Gold cup at Ascot (after a dead heat with General Peel), Goodwood Cup, Brighton Cup, and the York Cup, being allowed to walk over for the last named. The decider for the Ascot Cup he won by a dozen lengths; his other races were won with equal facility and, being all over a distance of ground, he showed himself a stayer of the first water.

Though not such an eventful year as many that preceded and followed it, 1865 was a fairly memorable one, and there are many folks connected with racing now who may recall some stirring memories when reading the above brief sketch referring to the sport of fifty years ago.—London Sportsman.

SHOULD MARES BE RETIRED EARLY?

Unless some reassurance as to further racing can be given, the racing of mares will be a tremendous catalogue at the next December sales. Col. Hall Walker's stud alone will add a large number of lots, and as lighting the ring is not to be permitted the available time for selling in each day will be limited indeed, so that it may well happen that more than a week will be required before the business is got through. Already there is much talk and correspondence about seizing the opportunity to buy numbers of choice mares for the American studs, that were so badly depleted by their non-racing years, and I have been asked again and again whether it is not a mistake to go in for such a course. The answer, I think, is that it is. On this point the late Lord Falmouth is generally mentioned as an authority who would not keep his fillies in training after their second season on the turf. He certainly did retire a good many at the end of their three-year-old careers, but that was probably because they did not seem likely to train on and do well as four-year-olds, but he did, as a matter of fact, keep some of his best in training at that age—Jannette, for instance, which assisted Silvio and Charibert to try the three-year-old Wheel of Fortune, when she herself was four years. Moreover, Lord Falmouth wrote me the following letter, dated February 1, 1884, in which he distinctly states his own views:

"Dear Sir: I don't think any hard-and-fast rule can be laid down as to the best age at which a mare should commence breeding. Some practical men say the constitution of the stock of a mare of mature age is stronger than that of a young one. Whether it was true or not I cannot tell, but it used to be said that Mr. Orde left an innuence in his will that Beeswing was not to be bred from till she was ten-years-old. Anyhow, I saw her ridden in Kotten Row in the interval between coming out of training and the end of her career. She produced nine foals in nine successive years. "Lilian was not overworked and was sound as a bell when I took her out of training. She went to the stud in the prime of life, nine years old. No one can tell whether Lillibulero (her son) is good or bad, for, being a large, heavy colt, he has never been enough to show his form. I remain, yours faithfully, Falmouth."

I quote the above letter simply to show that the commonly accepted idea as to Lord Falmouth's opinion on the subject is by no means correct. As a matter of fact Lillibulero, which he mentions,

turned out badly, and, but for producing Savile, Lilian would have been accounted a failure as a mare; but Beeswing, as we all know, was the dam of Newminster, and Alice Hawthorn, another old campaigner, produced the Thormanby.

There is probably little or nothing in this idea of retiring mares early, so long only as they are not in stables where they are badly done and trained to mere skins. In such cases it needs a year or two to get the sap and vitality back into them, but coming out of a good stable such a mare as Happy Fanny, for instance, now five years old, would start right off next season and develop into a grand broodmare.

Among other breeds of horses it is quite certain that mares are none the worse for having been worked hard for a number of years. I have two, one an old hunting mare, which was in later life driven to the hounds, and the other a pony which must have been 17 years old when I kept up driving her and took to a motor. I kept both and bred from them. The pony has produced six foals, missing only one year, and the big mare has also had six. Moreover, the stock has in both cases been uniformly good, the big mare producing weight-carrying hunters of high class to Balliol, Kowloon (two), Cornstalk (two), then a splendid Great Scot colt, which died, a now shrewd yearling by Great Scot. The pony's first was a beautiful chestnut by Mountain Ash, and is now the property of Lady Conyngham. The second, a gray by an Arab, was taken by the Remount people, and the remainder, four, three, two and one years old respectively, are all now shrewdly sent to Heath Lad. This does not look as though years of strenuous work had done them any harm for breeding purposes.

It is to be noted that Lord Falmouth did in fact run his most famous mare, Queen Bertha, for the Goodwood Cup when she was a four-year-old. He also ran Silverhall as a four-year-old, and she was the dam of his Derby and Leger winner, Silvio, as also of Silver Ring, Silvester, Garterly Bell, Apollo, Tregeagle and other winners. Gertrude, the dam of Charibert, Childerie, King Clovis, etc., he ran ten times as a four-year-old. With Jannette as a four-year-old he won the Jockey Club Cup, and she ran in six other races at that age. I kept Wheatstar as a four-year-old against Rosicrucian and Musket for the Alexandra Plate at Ascot, and her first and best foal was Skylark, foaled when his dam was six years old. Lady Golightly ran eight times as a four-year-old, and it may thus be seen that there is really no foundation in fact for the prevalent myth that Lord Falmouth made a practice of retiring his fillies early with a view to their making better broodmares.

One thing may be taken for granted—at least I think so—and it is that training to a reasonable extent tends to the improvement of the breed, and mares which have been trained have a better chance to produce good stock than those which through lack of training have never attained to their full development. Let anyone who doubts this look at a recruit, who may be a very indifferent specimen of manhood when he enlists, and then see the same man six months later, when he has gone through his course of training. He is then incomparably superior to his former self. "The Special Commissioner" in London Sportsman.

RUNNING OF THE MIDDLE PARK PLATE.

In the absence of Figaro, which is generally assumed to be the best colt of his age, the spoils appeared to be pretty well at the mercy of whatever Mr. J. B. Joel decided to be represented by. That gentleman, as it happened, had given Sirian to Mrs. Joel, and as no secret was made of the fact that the son of Sunstar was superior at the distance to Wednesday's winner, Silver Star, he was immediately made favorite, with the other unquoted. Others supported were Figaro's stable companion, Argos, Gratian and Many Lands, but few people were prepared to see Sirian so easily beaten. There is, I think, little doubt that the colt lost some ground at the start, but he never looked like making this up, and it may be that he has been a trifle overtrained in consequence of his performance in a recent trial.

The winner, Argos, which is a son of Sundridge, once the property of Mr. Joel, made all the running and won easily by three lengths, so that he played the part of deputy for Figaro to perfection. Argos had done well in his last race, running the smart Telephone Girl to a neck, but as the filly was conceding seven pounds besides foregoing sex allowance, it was only reasonable to assume that Sirian's trainer had the full measure of the Clarendon colt's ability. Argos has always been possessed of a fairly tall reputation, but yesterday was the first time on which he has really vindicated it, the explanation probably being that he required more rest. As regards Sirian, he, for reasons already referred to, is deserving of another chance, but with Gratian so near to him the form does not look grand. Gratian certainly won his previous race, a mile nursery, with consummate ease, but his previous form was such that the handicapper felt himself justified in letting him off with 100 pounds, seven pounds below top weight—"Angur," in London Sporting Life.

FUTURE STAKE DATES.

Pimlico Fall Serial Handicap No. 1, Pimlico, Md. November 6
Pimlico Fall Serial Handicap No. 2, Pimlico, Md. November 13
Pimlico Fall Serial Handicap No. 3, Pimlico, Md. November 19
Pimlico Fall Serial Handicap No. 4, Pimlico, Md. November 26

DAILY RACING FORM

MAY BE PURCHASED EARLY EACH MORNING AT THE FOLLOWING NEWS-
STANDS IN GREATER NEW YORK, AT SOME OF THEM AS EARLY AS 7:30 A. M.:

GRAND CENTRAL STATION, FORTY-SECOND STREET.

THIRD AVENUE.	Corner	THIRD AVENUE.	Corner
8th Street	N. E.	20 New Street	Corner
9th Street	N. E.	140 Nassau Street	Stand
14th Street	N. E.	Horan, Whitehall and South Street	Stand
14th Street	S. W.	33 Park Row	Stand
23rd Street	S. W.	Tribune Building, Nassau Street	Stand
42nd Street	S. E.	Gallo's, Brooklyn Bridge	Stand
47th Street	N. E.	Casino Theater Building	Stand
53rd Street	N. E.	7 Chatham Square	Stand
57th Street	S. W.	Second Avenue and 4th Street	N. W.
67th Street	S. W.	8 Greenwich Avenue	Store
76th Street	N. E.		
84th Street	N. W.		
86th Street	S. E.		
89th Street	S. W.		
98th Street	N. W.		
116th Street	N. E.		
125th Street	S. E.		
138th Street	S. E.		
149th Street	S. W.		
Tremont Avenue	N. W.		

FOURTH AVENUE.

14th Street S. W.
23rd Street N. W.
12th Street N. E.

FIFTH AVENUE.

Fifth Avenue Building, 23rd Street... N. W.

SIXTH AVENUE.

14th Street S. E.
23rd Street S. E.
33rd Street, "L" Station N. W.
33rd Street, "L" Station S. E.
38th Street N. W.
38th Street N. E.
39th Street S. W.
42nd Street N. W.
50th Street N. W.

SEVENTH AVENUE.

430 Store
34th Street N. W.
506 Store
Near 52nd Street Store
42nd Street S. W.

EIGHTH AVENUE.

23rd Street N. W.
34th Street N. E.
43rd Street N. E.
58th Street S. W.
116th Street S. E.
125th Street N. W.

NINTH AVENUE.

42nd Street S. W.
42nd Street S. E.
49th Street N. E.
50th Street N. W.
59th Street N. W.
Greenwich and Cortland Streets S. E.
Greenwich and Warren Streets S. E.
Cortland and Church Streets S. E.
Cortland and Church Streets N. W.
164 Fulton Street Stand
20 Broad Street

BROADWAY.

42 Broadway Inside Store
Rector N. W.
220 Broadway Stand
Woolworth Building Stand
Hotel McAlpin Inside, Stand
Hotel Imperial Inside, Stand
50th Street S. E.
50th Street S. W.
65th Street S. W.
72nd Street S. W.
72nd Street, Subway Outside, Stand
72nd Street, Subway Outside, Stand
96th Street, Subway Outside, Stand
128th Street, Subway Outside, Stand
131st Street, Subway Outside, Stand
14th Street S. E.

COLUMBUS AVENUE.

66th Street S. E.
66th Street N. W.
72nd Street N. W.
81st Street N. W.
86th Street N. W.
99th Street Cigar Store
104th Street N. W.
104th Street N. E.
310 West 110th Street "L" Station
317 West 110th Street

LENOX AVENUE.

116th Street S. W.
125th Street S. W.
135th Street S. W.

PARK AVENUE.

125th Street North
125th Street South
Chambers Street and W. Broadway N. E.

TIMES SQUARE.

43rd Street Subway Station
47th Street S. E.
20th Street between Broadway and Fifth Av.

BOWERY.

Canal Street S. E.
Grand Street N. E.
Houston Street S. E.

BROOKLYN.

Gottlieb Atlantic Ave. Subway Station
Kings L. I. Terminal
Hudson and Fulton Streets S. W.
Flatbush Avenue and Fulton Streets S. W.
Garigan Borough, H. I.
Weber Myrtle Avenue and Adams
Richter, 1 Myrtle Avenue Stand
164 Fulton Street

YONKERS.

3 Palisades Avenue

PIMLICO FORM CHART.

PIMLICO, MD., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1915.—Second day. Maryland Jockey Club. Fall Meeting of 11 days. Weather clear.

Presiding Judge, W. P. Riggs. Starter, A. B. Dade. Racing Secretary, W. P. Riggs.

Racing starts at 2:00 p. m. (Chicago time 1:00 p. m.). W indicates whip, S spurs, B blinkers. Figures in parentheses following the distance of each race indicate index number, track record, age of horse and weight carried. *Indicates apprentice allowance.

23824 FIRST RACE—3-4 Mile. (95722-1:12-6-124.) Purse \$600. All Ages, Maidens. Selling. Maiden Jockeys. Net value to winner \$450; second, \$100; third, \$50.

Selling, Maiden Jockeys, Net value to winner \$430; second, \$100; third, \$50.														
Index	Horses		A	W	T	P	S	t	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	Equiv. Odds	Str't
23556	SHREWSBURY	WB	3	110	8	6	31	21	22	10	E Graves	R L Bresler	1935-100	
23760	PRIMARY	WB	3	112	7	4	41	51	30k	21	M Mount'n G	L Ginzburg	1750-100	
23556	OUR JOHN	WB	3	112	11	1	13	11	20	20	J Colwell	W D Althouse	2550-100	
23650	OLD BROOM	WB	3	115	6	11	81	61	61	40k	J Murphy	J O Talbott	115-100	
23550	STAR OF THE SEA	WB	3	112	3	2	23	30	43	53	R Ball	H G Bedwell	4100-100	
23760	LIGHTS OUT	WB	3	107	4	8	61	43	51	60k	E Camp'lf	E Rose	350-100	
23698	MISS MCGIGGLE	WB	3	112	1	3	50	81	81	73	C Watson	H Rites	8250-100	
23556	ANTISEPTIC	WB	3	107	10	10	71	72	81	81	K Weath'g	P Sherman	1050-100	
23820	ATABOY	WB	3	112	2	9	91	91	91	92	R G McD'c	R Fleischnmann	2000-100	
23822	DEVOTER	WB	4	115	9	7	101	101	101	101	E Moore	J E Davis	5450-100	
23760	IRON QUEEN	WB	3	107	5	1	11	11	11	11	W McK'zie	O C Rasch	5450-100	

*Mutuel field. Time, 23.48, 48.16. Track fast.

\$2 mutuels paid, Shrewsbury, field, \$20.70 straight, \$6.30 place, \$4.50 show; Primary, \$14.60 place, \$1.50 show; Our John, \$12.10 show.

Equivalent booking odds—Shrewsbury, field, 935 to 100 straight, 215 to 100 place, 140 to 100 show; Primary, 630 to 100 place, 295 to 100 show; Our John, 505 to 100 show.

Winner—B. c. by Ossary—Latona (trained by A. R. Bresler).

Went to post at 2:00. At post 3 minutes. Start good and slow. Won driving; second and third the same. SHREWSBURY moved up steadily and saved ground on all turns, but tired in the last eighth and just lasted long enough to win. PRIMARY finished wearing the leader down and would have won in another stride. OUR JOHN was speedy and set a fast pace, but tired badly after going a half. OLD BROOM was mugged about and closed a big gap. STAR OF THE SEA showed speed, but tired. The winner was entered for \$600; no bid.

Scratched—23748 Solon, 112.

23825 SECOND RACE—2 Miles. (8114-3:49½-8-149.) Belvidere Steeplechase. Purse \$600. 4-year-olds and upward. Allowances. Net value to winner \$450; second, \$100; third, \$50.

Index	Horses	AWT	Pst	4	8	12	13	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	Equiv. Odds	Str't	
23772	SENEGAMBIAN	WB	6	154	9	1	81	72	78	43	13	A Lee J E Davis	2015-100
23770	BURGEOIS	WB	5	147	3	4	22	16	11	22	31	McRKH'n'c K Harrison	11800-100
23813	COLLECTOR	WB	4	136	1	5	11	22	22	31	3	J Smith J A Murphy	6500-100
23135	TOP HAT	WB	5	145	4	6	74	54	52	30	42	W Allen A Belmont	525-100
23801	J. C. EWALT	WB	7	149	7	8	48	47	41	51	9	J Ryan Glen Riddle Farm	2980-100
23330	RACEBROOK	WB	8	152	8	9	33	31	30	30	30	S L Jos'a'is L Josephthal	850-100
17653	LEUMAS	WB	5	142	6	3	51	62	82	81	70k	N Brooks S Ross	5200-100
23278	STUCCO	WB	4	146	2	7	98	81	61	81	6	F Williams L W Garth	290-100
23634	SYOSSET	WB	5	152	10	10	10	10	10	92	98	T Tuckey Lissberger-Jacobs	160-100
23274	SUNANEE	WB	4	136	5	2	64	91	10	10	10	B Bryant T J Donohue	2215-100

*Mutuel field. Time, 4:01. Track fast.

\$2 mutuels paid, Senegambian, \$42.30 straight, \$13.20 place, \$7.50 show; Burgeois, \$28.80 place, \$23.20 show; Collector, \$10.30 show.

Equivalent booking odds—Senegambian, 2015 to 100 straight, 560 to 100 place, 275 to 100 show; Burgeois, 1340 to 100 place, 1060 to 100 show; Collector, 415 to 100 show.

Winner—Bik. g. by Islington—Lady Appleby (trained by M. Brady).

Went to post at 2:26. At post 1 minute. Start good and slow. Won driving; second and third the same. SENEGAMBIAN, after being outpaced in the early running, and a distant trailer until in the last turn of the field, finished with a rush on the inside and got up in the last few strides to win drawing call. BURGEOIS showed the most early speed and fenced well until at the last jump, then went to his knees, almost unseating his rider. COLLECTOR made a bad landing at the tenth and eleventh jumps, but finished gamely. TOP HAT tired after closing a gap. RACEBROOK quit.

23826 THIRD RACE—3-4 Mile. (95722-1:12-6-124.) Purse \$600. 2-year-olds. Selling. Net value to winner \$450; second, \$100; third, \$50.

Net value to winner \$100, second, \$100, third, \$50.											
Index	Horses	AWT	Pst	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	Equiv. Odds	Str't
23743	TOM ELWARD	w	107	4	2	21	10k	11	11	T Par'gton E McBride	485-100
23743	GOLDEN LIST	w	104	2	1	11	25	25	F Cooper H G Bedwell	1150-100	
23513	BROOMVALE	wb	112	7	8	61	30	30	C Borel R F Carman	285-100	
23785	PAN HANDLE	w	112	10	6	70k	81	61	F Robins'n W Gerst	1740-100	
22817	SUN GOD	w	112	1	4	81	71	81	J McTag'r'te B Cassatt		
23637	SHRAPNEL	w	104	11	9	51	50k	71	R McD'ott C W Campbell	1385-100	
23649	PLUMOSE	w	110	12	5	41	31	41	R Troxler J E Davis	2650-100	
(23743)	HIGH HORSE	wb	107	6	7	32	40	50k	L Mink A Belmont		
23607	MAIFOU	w	109	5	11	11	91	91	J McCahey R Anarola	3020-100	
23612	THALIE	wb	101	1	16	51	101	101	C Watson R T Wilson	2700-100	
23796	NOLAN	wb	107	13	12	12	11	11	W Ward W C Daly	3550-100	
23775	DANCER	w	112	8	12	13	12	12	A Schu'g'r'n A Green		
23757	BROOM STRAW	w	109	3	3	10	13	13	M M'thews A B Stelle		
Mutual field.											
Time. 23.48. 1.14. Track fast.											

*Mutuel field. Time, 23.48, 48.16. Track fast.

\$2 mutuels paid, Tom Elward, \$11.70 straight, \$6.60 place, \$6.20 show; Golden List, \$13.90 place, \$9.70 show; Broomvale, \$4.20 show.

Equivalent booking odds—Tom Elward, 485 to 100 straight, 230 to 100 place, 210 to 100 show; Golden List, 395 to 100 place, 285 to 100 show; Broomvale, 110 to 100 show.

Winner—Br. c. by McGee—Trisance (trained by T. J. Shannon).

Went to post at 2:58. At post 3 minutes. Start good and slow. Won easily; second and third driving. TOM ELWARD forced the pace to the stretch turn, then passed GOLDEN LIST and was going away at the end. GOLDEN LIST set a fast early pace and was easily best of the others. BROOMVALE gained steadily after being shuffled back at the start. HIGH HORSE met with interference at the three-eighths post. PAN HANDLE and SUN GOD closed gaps. The winner was entered for \$1,500; no bid.

Scratched—23776 Sky Pilot, 99; 23794 Dr. Gremer, 99; 23743 Disturber, 112; 23656 Important, 100.

Overweights—Plumose, 1 pound.

23827 FOURTH RACE—3-4 Mile. (95722-1:12-6-124.) Purse \$700. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. Net value to winner \$755; second, \$100; third, \$50.

23759	HIGH NOON	WB	3	123	8	4	12	11	11	11	J Butwell	J Butler	90-100
23808	C. O' THE WALK	WB	5	126	7	3	20k	22	21	21	M Buxton	F Johnson	815-100
23797	WATER LADY	WB	4	102	5	7	60	50	51	51	M Garner	J Arthur	1540-100
23552	CELTO	WB	2	103	6	1	43	31	31	31	C Turner	J S Tyree	520-100
23657	FENMOUSE	WB	3	101	1	16	51	61	62	61	W Lilley	A Belmont	2700-100
23657	KEWESSA	WB	5	108	10	9	71	41	42	42	J Smyth	W L Oliver	1345-100
23853	THORNHILL	WB	4	112	3	8	91	92	73	72	G Byrne	D J Leary	935-100
23745	HOUSEMAID	WB	7	120	2	5	50	70k	80k	81	J McTag'r'te	C Hallenbeck	2985-100
23639	MONTRESOR	WB	5	106	4	2	51	61	92	91	J McCahey	R T Wilson	11620-100
23777	PINX	WB	3	98	10	10	10	10	10	10	C Watson	R T Wilson	
Time 23:47:1.33. Track fast.													

*Coupled in betting. Time, 23.47, 1:13. Track fast.

\$2 mutuels paid, High Noon, \$3.80 straight, \$3.20 place, \$2.70 show; Cock o' the Walk, \$5.30 place, \$5.00 show; Water Lady, \$5.40 show.

Equivalent booking odds—High Noon, 90 to 100 straight, 60 to 100 place, 35 to 100 show; Cock o' the Walk, 165 to 100 place, 150 to 100 show; Water Lady, 180 to 100 show.

Winner—Ch. c. by Voter—Noonday (trained by R. C. Benson).

Went to post at 3:29. At post 7 minutes. Start good and slow. Won easily; second and third driving. HIGH NOON quickly went to the front with a rush and, having set a fast pace all the way, was easing up at the end. COCK O' THE WALK raced in nearest pursuit, but tired in the last sixteenth.

WATER LADY came through on the inside in the stretch and finished fast. FENMOUSE gained steadily. CELTO ran well. KEWESSA tired.

Scratched—23775 Leochares, 118; 23808 Gnat, 104; 23775 Silica, 99; 23759 Lady Barbary, 100; 23524 Rhine Maiden, 96; 23532 Caribide, 100.

Overweights—Celto, 3 pounds; Kewessa, 4.

23828 FIFTH RACE—1 Mile and 70 Yards. (92432-1:42½-5-111.) Hotel Kernan Purse. Purse \$600. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. Net value to winner \$450; second, \$100; third, \$50.

23760	CAPTAIN PARR	WB	3	87	2	4	50	50	31	23	E Foreh'd R Parr	405-100
23677	LILY ORME	WB	4	100	10	1	11	11	11	11	M Garner N A Green	1615-100
23760	PIERROT	WB	3	87	6	6	42	31	31	31	A Collins J O Talbott	335-100
23806	CAMELIA	WB	6	108	4	2	30k	61	80k	62	W Lilley J L Paul	345-100
23747	OROTUND	WB	4	103	11	12	81	91	91	81	T Hayes L Elume	1695-100
19223	TIARA	WB	3	92	3	2	20k	40	40	40	P Lovder F E Baird	2200-100
23806	MARY WARREN	WB	3	102	3	5	61	61	61	61	M Buxton J Garson	2030-100
23812	B. R. AND TUCKER	WB	3	100	5	7	71	70k	61	70k	W McD'ott W Cahill	17000-100
23826	LEACHARIER	WB	5	111	12	8	92	81	70	92	W Ward G J Day	650-100
23830	HIGH TIDE	WB	3	101	8	9	11	11	11	11	J McTag'r'te E Rose	650-100
23780	HEN. HUTCHISON	WB	8	113	9	11	102	101	11	11	R Troxler J P Pones	6470-100
23790	SIGMA ALPHA	WB	5	95	7	13	13	13	13	13	E Graves P J Miles	6470-100
23812	SAM SLICK	WSD	3	103	13	10	12	12	13	13	C Turner Cleveland Stable	

*Mutuel field. Time, 23.48, 48.16. Track fast.

\$2 mutuels paid, Captain Parr, \$11.30 straight, \$6.30 place, \$3.70 show; Lily Orme, field, \$6.50 place, \$3.20 show; Pierrot, \$3.60 show.

Equivalent booking odds—Captain Parr, 465 to 100 straight, 215 to 100 place, \$5 to 100 show; Lily Orme, field, 225 to 100 place, \$5 to 100 show; Pierrot, \$5 to 100 show.

Winner—B. c. by Ogden—Ocean Tide (trained by L. W. Garth).

Went to post at 4:04. At post 2 minutes. Start good and slow. Won easily; second and third driving. CAPTAIN PARR, after being a forward contender from the start, moved up rapidly on the far turn and, finishing fast, raced into safe lead in the last sixteenth. LILY ORME showed speed and set a fast pace, but tired in the last eighth. PIERROT raced well and forwardly, but gave way right at the end. CAMELIA only ran fairly well. TIARA showed speed, but quit. The winner was entered for \$600; no bid.

Scratched—23815 Yellow Eyes, 108; 22687 Chilton Squaw, 108.

Overweights—High Tide, 1 pound; Sam Slick, 3.

23829 SIXTH RACE—5 1-2 Furlongs. (92427-1:06½-2-106.) Purse \$600. 2-year-olds. Allowances. Net value to winner \$450; second, \$100; third, \$50.

23334	MURPHY	w	113	3	2	12	12	11 1/2	J McTag'rT's	Lewis	860-100
23776	BAMBI	w	110	4	4	2nk	25	24	T Rice	A Turney	610-100
23775	EDDIE HENRY	w	113	12	1	71	72	50	J McCahey	E McBride	765-100
23808	WOODSTONE	w	113	6	6	50	41	31	G Byrne	A Belmont	335-100
23776	FAYOUR	w	113	2	5	61	61	61	M Buxton	E J Albright	1785-100
23575	VIRGINIA M.	w	110	1	3	41	31	42	F Cooper	H G Bedwell	575-100
23857	THE DECISION	wsb	116	8	8	82	81	81	R Troxler	J E Davis	11300-100
23776	LORD ROCK VALE	w	113	5	10	91	91	90	W Lilley	A Belmont	11300-100
23530	JANE STRAITH	w	110	9	9	112	102	103	A Schu'g'rA	D Parr	7190-100
23776	LORAC	wsb	110	11	7	30	50	73	M Garner	F P Keene	370-100
23836	HANLON	wsb	110	7	12	12	12	11 1/2	C Turner	J Livingston	4280-100
	BUNCHY	w	107	10	11	100	11	12	C F'b't'r O	Lewisohn	4280-100

*Mutual field. ‡Coupled in betting. Time, 23 3/4, 48 1/2. 1-0.19; 1-08. Track fast.

*Mutuel field. *Coupled in betting. Time, 23.48, 1:01. Track fast.

\$2 mutuels paid, Murphy, \$19.20 straight, \$8.90 place, \$5.50 show; Bambi, \$10.00 place, \$6.80 show; Eddie Henry, \$6.20 show.

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CAMEL, b. g. 6, by Cameron—Gold Wing (J. H. McCarren).....X									
1133 ^h	1148 ^s	1179	1184 ^h	1220 ^s	1235	1317 ^h	1326 ^h	1354 ^h	1378 ^h
1425 ^s	1440 ^h	1487 ^s	1509	1543 ^s	1576	(1591) ^h	1621 ^h	1634 ^s	1719
1755 ^m	1774 ^s	1817	1877	1908	1945 ^s	1962	2021 ^h	2044	2109
2042 ^s	2076	2153	2177 ^h	2249 ^s	2283 ^s	2449	2519 ^s	2587	
2704 ^s	2725	2768	2842	2850	(2754)	(2815)	(2872)	4106	4152 ^s
(4177)	(4487) ^m	4609 ^s	4614	5176	5243	5510	5958	5994 ^s	6021
6329 ^h	6545								

HELENE, b. f. 4, by Hermis—Bellano (F. D. Weir).....X									
1131 ^h	1161	1178 ^s	1221	1233	1249 ^s	1306 ^h	1352 ^h	1498	
1531 ^s	1554 ^s	1592 ^h	1621 ^h	(1660) ^m	1704	1746	1774 ^s	1802 ^m	1837
1912 ^s	1938	1986	2035 ^h	2052 ^h	2067 ^m	2203 ^s	2431 ^s	2499	
(2570)	2672 ^h	2696	2741	2850	2880	3112 ^h	3150 ^h	3221	3289
4649	4702 ^h	4728	4864 ^s	4913	(5032)	5091 ^s	5154 ^s	5243 ^s	5330
5379 ^h	5401 ^s	5578	5796 ^s	5835 ^s	5947 ^s	6086 ^s	6170 ^h	6282	6324 ^h

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TATIANA, ch. f. 2									
23756	Laurel	5-8	1:01 ^h fast	38	104	12	10	10	10
23636	Laurel	5-8	1:10 ^h slow	68	107	11	11	11	11
23462	Laurel	3-4	1:21	hvy	68	104	6	6	6
23660	H.deG'ce	5-8	1:08 ^h fast	25	106	10	10	10	10
23602	H.deG'ce	5-8	1:08 ^h fast	30	105	10	10	10	10
23658	Belmont	5-8	1:06 ^h fast	10	112	8	9	9	9
23528	Saratoga	3-4	1:15 ^h fast	8	102	5	6	6	6
NARMAR, b. s. 2									
23574	Laurel	5-8	1:14 ^h hvy	107	7	12	11	11	11
23576	Laurel	5-8	1:14 ^h hvy	136	107	4	5	5	5
23688	H.deG'ce	5-8	1:08 ^h fast	40	109	7	9	9	9
23635	H.deG'ce	1-2	48 ^s fast	20	110	2	5	5	5
19510	Juarez	2-1	41 ^h good	10	108	7	7	7	7
19568	Juarez	2-1	41 ^h fast	8	115	5	5	5	5
18934	Juarez	3-8	35 ^s fast	6	113	5	5	5	5
WALLOON, b. c. 2									
23698	Laurel	1m2y	1:51 ^h hvy	39-5	94	1	4	3	3
23542	Laurel	5-8	1:08 ^h fast	114	6	4	5	5	5
23603	H.deG'ce	5-8	1:08 ^h fast	20	112	12	11	11	11
23472	Saratoga	5-8	1:08 ^h fast	10	112	7	6	6	6
23558	Saratoga	3-4	1:15 ^h good	30	108	11	11	11	11
21651	Belmont	5-8	1:07 ^h fast	10	112	8	9	9	9
21599	Aqueduct	5-8	1:02 ^h fast	1	112	7	4	3	3
21491	Aqueduct	5-8	1:02 ^h good	6	112	6	5	5	5
GOLDEN GATE, b. g. 2									
23512	Belmont	5-8	1:02 ^h fast	112	13	12	12	12	12
21411	Aqueduct	5-8	1:02 ^h slow	39	109	10	8	7	7
21329	Aqueduct	5-8	1:01 ^h fast	20	112	3	4	5	5
21329	Jamaica	5-8	1:01 ^h fast	10	108	1	2	3	3
21167	Jamaica	5-8	1:01 ^h fast	20	105	5	5	5	5
21071	Jamaica	5-8	1:01 ^h fast	15	107	5	4	4	4
20677	Jamaica	5-8	1:01 ^h fast	30	104	8	9	9	9
20607	Jamaica	5-8	1:01 ^h fast	60	114	3	3	3	3
VEDADO, ch. f. 2									
23498	Laurel	1	1:53 ^h hvy	35	93	1	4	4	4
23466	Laurel	3-4	1:21	hvy	104	2	5	5	5
23559	H.deG'ce	5-8	1:08 ^h fast	10	109	9	6	6	6
23636	H.deG'ce	5-8	1:01 ^h fast	43	107	7	8	7	7
23603	H.deG'ce	5-8	1:08 ^h fast	15	104	2	3	3	3
23488	Saratoga	5-8	1:09 ^h slow	50	95	5	6	7	7
23472	Saratoga	5-8	1:08 ^h fast	40	109	12	12	12	12
20977	Jamaica	5-8	1:01 ^h fast	30	99	14	13	13	13
PARACHUTE, ch. g. 2									
23812	Pinlico	5-8	1:08 ^h fast	112	10	11	13	13	13
23816	W'dbine	5-8	1:08 ^h fast	112	10	4	2	2	2
23690	W'dbine	5-8	1:08 ^h fast	107	109	9	5	5	5
23769	W'dbine	5-8	1:09 ^h slow	116	109	7	7	7	7
23673	BlueBon.	3-4	1:15	fast	109	5	1	6	103
21873	Ham'ton	5-8	1:02 ^h fast	15	104	11	11	11	11
21627	Con'ght	5-8	1:01 ^h good	30	105	5	4	5	6
OCEAN WAVE, b. f. 2									
23559	H.deG'ce	5-8	1:08 ^h fast	60	104	12	13	13	13
23566	H.deG'ce	5-8	1:01 ^h fast	50	105	11	12	12	12
23600	H.deG'ce	5-8	1:08 ^h fast	60	104	13	12	12	12
FRIAR NOUGHT, b. g. 2									
23756	Laurel	5-8	1:01 ^h fast	29-5	109	6	7	8	9
23666	H.deG'ce	5-8	1:01 ^h fast	30	107	9	6	8	4
23614	Belmont	5-8	1:05 ^h fast	60	112	2	3	5	5
NARMAR, b. f. 2									
23756	Laurel	5-8	1:01 ^h fast	29-5	109	6	7	8	9
23666	H.deG'ce	5-8	1:01 ^h fast	30	107	9	6	8	4
23614	Belmont	5-8	1:05 ^h fast	60	112	2	3	5	5
SEEMLY, ch. f. 2									
23636	Laurel	5-8	1:01 ^h slow	145	109	12	12	12	12
SIS L, ch. f. 2									
23636	Laurel	5-8	1:14	hvy	592	112	2	6	9
23636	Laurel	5-8	1:14 ^h slow	112	103	13	13	13	13
23774	Laurel	5-8	1:14 ^h hvy	112	109	11	11	12	12
23542	Laurel	5-8	1:08 ^h fast	112	114	14	14	14	14

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SECOND RACE—2 Miles. Junior Steeplechase. 3-year-olds. Allowances. (8114—3:49½—8—149.)

VIFIR, b. g. 3									
23525	Pin.Rk.	Ab	2:40	slow	10	124	5	4	4
23597	Bel.Ter.	Ab	2:—	fast	43	130	6	7	6
23114	Bel.Ter.	2	—	fast	132	2	7	8	6
23658	Belmont	Ab	2:12	fast	20	112	1	4	4
23794	Belmont	Ab	2:19	fast	7	132	10	3	3
23767	Belmont	Ab	2:17	fast	30	130	5	3	3
21216	Jamaica	5-8	1:06 ^h fast	43	102	1	5	5	5
20657	Jamaica	3-4	1:14 ^h fast	25	109	4	8	7	7
20697	Jamaica	3-4	1:15 ^h fast	15	112	4	5	7	7
20821	Belmont	1	1:40 ^h fast	39	97	2	3	5	5
20232	Pinlico	1	1:41 ^h fast	16	99	7	5	5	5
20269	Pinlico	1	1:42 ^h good	13	105	2	3	4	4
20186	Pinlico	1	1:45 ^h mud	33	97	9	9	9	9
SUPERHUMAN, ch. g. 3									
23572	Pin.Rk.	Ab	2:40 ^h fast	6	132	4	4	3	2
23525	Pin.Rk.	Ab	2:40 ^h slow	29	132	8	5	5	5
23595	Bel.Ter.	Ab	2:—	fast	113	2	4	3	5
23692	Jamaica	3-4	1:15	slow	6	110	5	2	1
20692	Jamaica	5-8	1:08 ^h fast	5	107	2	3	2	3
20782	Belmont	3-4	st 1:11 ^h fast	8	111	2	4	1	2
20690	Belmont	3-4	st 1:13 ^h fast	8	109	2	4	1	2
20521	Churchill	3-4	1:13 ^h fast	35-10	106	6	4	1	2
18526	Latonla	5-8	1:06 ^h fast	29-5	109	5	1	2	3
18727	Latonla	5-8	1:09	fast	9-5	109	2	2	3
AMANS, b. f. 3									
23525	Pin.Rk.	Ab	2:40	slow	29	132	2	9	6
23551	H.deG'ce	Ab	2:40 ^h fast	12	133	4	2	2	3
23563	Bel.Ter.	Ab	2:40 ^h fast	60	133	2	5	7	6
23636	H.deG'ce	Ab	2:40 ^h fast	10	132	7	6	7	6
23636	H.deG'ce	Ab	2:40 ^h fast	10	132	7	6	7	6
21652	Belmont	3-4	1:14	fast	7	107	6	7	7
20782	Belmont	3-4	st 1:11 ^h fast	16-5	92	5	2	1	1

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By McGee—Miss Canale (E. J. McGraw).

9^a 1st JR McDott 14 Striker, Boras, Crossin
7^a 4th JR McDott 7 Cy Moe, Jim La., Trovato
1st 1st R McDott 9 Springmass, Wodan, EthanAllen
3^d 4th L Mink 7 DinahD, Carlarover, R'inetta
3^d 3rd R McDott 6 Carlton G., Yodeling, Sonada
6^a 5th A Collins 7 H.'s Brother, FirstStar, D.'sPet
10^a 11th JC Hirst 12 Egmout, Astrologer, Fly Home
7^a 6^a W Schorn 8 H. Lanter, D.'s Fet, R. Langdon
7^a 7^a L Louisa 8 The Smith, T. Smith
1st 1st R McDott 8 Euterpe, Stake and Cap, Aprisa

By Hastings—Lady of the Valley (H. G. Bedwell).

7^a 6^a F Cooper 9 Ambrose, Robinetta, Alhena
8^a 7th A Schug'r 8 Buzz Around, Corsican, Videt
6^a 6^a F Cooper 8 Marston, Astrologer, Kimmundy
3^d 3^d F Cooper 8 Redland, Corsican, Fenrock
1st 1st F Cooper 7 Marston, Beau Pere, Cordie F.
2^d 2^d J Callahan 8 Cliff Edge, Burwood, Luther

By Sempronius—Portia Swett (W. Cahill).

11^a 10^a JR McDott 14 Striker, Pontefract, Outlook
12^a 12^a JR McDott 13 Yenghee, Katharine G., Kopje
7^a 7^a J Smyth 8 Cy Moe, Jim La., Iniqueta
7^a 7^a H Chappell 8 Cannock, Thrill, Polu
7^a 7^a J Smyth 8 Chartier, Viley, Northerner
2^d 2^d J Smyth 9 Jim Basesy, Luther, Viley
4^d 3^d J Smyth 9 Viley, O'Hagan, Miss Declare
6^a 6^a J Smyth 8 Jim Basesy, Sir Dyke, Viley

By Aeronaut—Litigant (W. M. Carter).

6^a 6^a JR Campbell 7 Forecast, Lily Orme, J. J. Lillis
6^a 6^a JR Campbell 110 Amans, Superhuman, L. Fortune
6^a 6^a JR Campbell 7 He Will, Chesterton, Forecast
6^a 6^a P Ryan 7 Kavanagh, Kegan
2^d 4^d J P Ryan 12 Mamie K., Boxer, Fair Helen
4^d 5^d J P Ryan 9 Mallard, Meelicka, Celebrity
11^a 11^a J Kederis 12 Ella Bryson, Briar Path, Trandid
4^d 4^d J P Ryan 9 Headmast, Dist. Shore, KeyMar
4^d 4^d J P Ryan 4 Headmast, Alhena, Gaelic
1st 1st J P Ryan 3 Miss Fieldier, Fair Helen

3-year-olds and upward. (92002-1-39-3-112.)

By Golden Maxim—Lotewanna (D. J. Leary).

4^a 4^a JM Garner 4 Roamer, Stromboli, Short Grass
1st 1st T Par'gton 8 Blue Thistle, Hedge, Lahore
4^a 4^a J Butwell 4 The Finn, Dist. Shore, T.bJury
2^d 2^d F Cooper 8 S.Grass, C. o' the Walk, Lahore
1st 1st C Turner 8 C. o' the Walk, S.Grass, Holiday
1st 1st C Turner 4 LadyRotha, LadyTeresa, S.Shell
2^d 2^d C Turner 6 One Step, Coy Lad, Star Gate
1st 1st M Buxton 8 Salsbury, Razzano
3^d 3^d J McK'ver 5 Montrosor, HarryShaw, L.Rotha

By Hastings—Fairly Gold (A. Belmont).

1st 1st W Lilley 7 R. Bradley, Comely, Y. Notions
9^a 6^a W Lilley 14 Quartz, Robt. Bradley, Venetia
7^a 6^a T Rice 11 High Noon, Dodge, Hanson
3^d 3^d J Butwell 7 C. o' the Walk, Lahore, Holiday
5^a 2^d J Butwell 6 Coquette, Hanson, Robt.Bradley
5^a 4^a J Butwell 10 Coquette, Etruscan, Hes.Pryne
2^d 2^d J McTag'trt 4 The Finn, Furzey, Montrosor
2^d 2^d J McTag'trt 6 Harmon, H. Kryne, Hanson
2^d 2^d E Dugan 6 Eoy, Martyr, P'y, CharterMaid

By Broomstick—Sue Smith (J. Sanford).

3nd 1st W Lilley 8 Hes. Pryne, Eagle, L. Barbary
4^a 4^a F Keogh 5 Greville, P'ce Herms, JohnGund
4^a 4^a F Keogh 5 Leochares, Chalmers, Br.Florio
5^a 4^a L Hartwell 6 Lit.Father, Brookfield, Yenghee
8^a 8^a F Keogh 5 Waterbass, Doneral, P. Hermis
4^a 4^a F Keogh 5 H.Barbee, Waterbass, Dor.Dean
2^d 2^d F Keogh 8 Buckhorn, J. Gund, P'ce Hermis

By McGee—Lady Quex (W. R. Hissall).

3nd 3rd J Smyth 14 Prynce H. Pryne, Maicheit
2^d 2^d J Smyth 12 Flittergut, Conny, Y. Notions
2^d 2^d J Smyth 14 Quartz, Venetia, Housemaid
6^a 6^a L McAtee 6 Stromboli, Slumber II., Tartar
2^d 4^a L McAtee 6 Coquette, Flittergut, Hanson
post. G Byrne 10 Coquette, Etruscan, Hes.Pryne
5nd 4^a A Claver 7 Kewessa, Sir Edgar, Pan Zareta
7^a 7^a L Gentry 8 Sir Edgar, PanZareta, Dr.Lawrick
3^d 5^a L Gentry 5 P.Zareta, C'mmoneda, E.Howard

By Heno—Naughty Lady (L. Feustel).

1st 1st J McAlister 14 Neko, Eagle
1st 1st J McTag'trt 6 Short Grass, Bac, Uncle Bryn
1st 1st J McTag'trt 7 Buckhorn, S. McMeekin, S. Star
2^d 1st W Lilley 3 Yankee Notions, Sarseten
2^d 1st F Cooper 6 Hanson, Pullux, Borgo
1st 1st J McTag'trt 7 Bac, Pullux, Helen Barbee
2^d 2^d L McAtee 8 T. as Steel, Sarseten, Doublet
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5^a J H M'trin 10 Xanthe Pro, I. If, Pangbourne
3rd 3rd Wm 10 BirdSquare, Atticus, E.Flotsan
7^a P Jones 10 Clay Gate, Arriet, C. o' the
5^a P Alden 15 Gum Shoe, Talana Hill, Tip Top
8^a J H M'trin 16 H'wayside, Overs'h't, Pitmaster
8^a J H M'trin 11 Sil,Balm, MatchoPaani, D.Fluka

HOLIDAY, b. g. 4
11-16 1:46 fast 30 101
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CAPRA, ch. f. 3
11-16 1:46 fast 30 101
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SIXTH RACE—1 Mile and 40 Yards. 3-year-olds. Selling Handicap. (92-23-1-42 1/2-3-97.)

BURWOOD, b. c. 3
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BORAX, ch. g. 3
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SCORPIL, b. g. 3
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STALWART HELEN, ch. f. 3
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IDA CLAIRE, b. f. 3
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NEPHTHYS, ch. f. 3
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WODAN, b. g. 3
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HARRY JUNIOR, br. g. 3
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SEVENTH RACE—1 1/8 Miles. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling Handicap. (95-80-1-51-3-112.)

BLUE THISTLE, b. g. 6
11-16 1:46 fast 30 101
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STONEHENGE, b. g. 4
11-16 1:46 fast 30 101
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BLACK BROOM, ch. g. 4
11-16 1:46 fast 30 101
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TACTICS, b. g. 6
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MARSHON, b. g. 5
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YODELES, b. c. 3
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JESSE JR., b. g. 3
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LIKELY DIUDONNE, ch. g. 5, by Diudonne-Superfine
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